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Golden Rule Dahlia Farm

Harley C. Peck

Lebanon, Ohio

Golden Acre (Peck 1928) Hybrid Cactus—Glistening Golden Color. (Strontian yellow faintly tinted ochraceous orange). It scores 98 for Beauty, 94 for Keeping Qualities when cut, 94 for Floriferousness. It is resistant to the leaf hopper.

Mr. Derrill Hart says of this flower, "One of the prettiest baskets in the Boston Show was this golden hued true hybrid-cactus. It is not a large flower but a flower of fine form and extreme beauty and of all the novelties of the year we believe it has the best qualities as a commercial cut flower. The color is a bright rich gold with tints of orange. It is a flower of fresh, crisp color and attractive formation."

The size of the flower is 4 to 7½ inches with good depth. Stems long and erect holding flower well. Habit: Moderately profuse. *Golden Acre* is already in great demand at Cincinnati and Dayton as a cut-flower and for exhibition. It brings top prices. It has been grown with equal success both in the South and on the Atlantic coast. This Dahlia is second to none for beauty and value as a commercial flower and for exhibition.

To the trade only, strong field grown tubers—

Less than six tubers—\$7.00 each

\$80.00 dozen

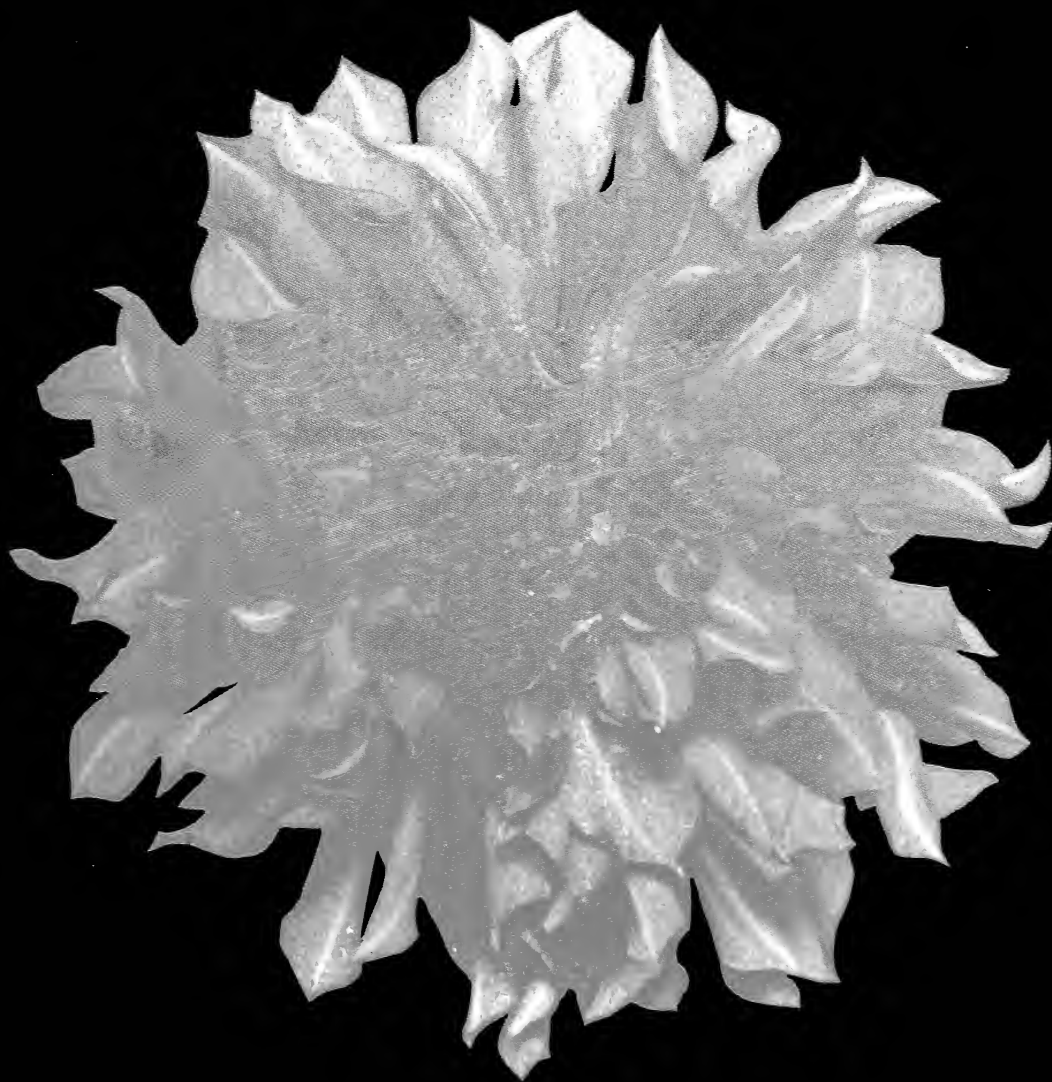
(1928 retail \$10.00 each)

Heart of Gold (Peck. 1925)— Decorative to Hybrid Decorative. Flesh ochre or jasper pink, centre strontian yellow and like a separate flower. In our Dayton exhibitions *Heart of Gold* has always been second to none in beauty and keeping qualities, and with disbudding can be grown to 9 inches with good depth. Occasionally in midsummer heat and sun the whole flower is pink but thus it is even more beautiful. It has done well everywhere and is rated 99 for vigor with an average rating of 91. Owing to its extreme vigor, profuseness and keeping qualities, it is a valuable commercial flower. We have a good stock and can offer excellent field grown tubers for \$12.00 per dozen, \$84.00 per hundred. (1928 retail price, \$1.75 each). Less than six tubers \$1.15 each.

A customer in Gladstone, Manitoba, writes as follows: "The Dahlia tubers that I got from you did splendidly without an exception; the *Heart of Gold* did exceptionally well; it made a fine, strong plant, was a profuse bloomer; many of the blooms averaging 8 inches without disbudding."



HEART OF GOLD



GOLDEN ACRE

